

St. Statesman

Football Club in Opener



Kansas City-10	New England- 7
Pittsburgh-33	Cleveland- 6
Los Angeles-31	Atlanta- 0
San Diego-34	Buffalo- 7
Minnesota-22	Chicago-13
San Francisco-36	Denver-34

TED ROBINSON OF ALBANY hands off to George Hollie. For the day, Hollie was the leading ground gainer with 143 yards on 11 carries for an average of 13 yards per carry. Albany soundly defeated Stony Brook 69-6.



Oakland-12	Miami- 7
Jets-34	Baltimore-10
Giants-23	Philadelphia-23
St. Louis-34	Washington-27
Detroit-13	Green Bay-13
Cincinnati-24	Houston-10

JOHN SALVADORE OF STONY BROOK tries for the pass in the end zone but comes up empty. Stony Brook had 138 total yards for the day as compared to 540 yards for Albany.

See Page 13

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 7

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1973

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Watergate Counsel at Stony Brook : System Has Been Supremely Tested

See Page 3



SPEAKING AT STONY BROOK LAST NIGHT, Watergate Minority Counsel Fred Thompson told students that the system is "alive and working well."

Student Gov't Elections Tomorrow

See Story on Page 3

News Briefs

International

Chile's military junta announced Saturday that 244 persons were killed in the Sept. 11 coup against President Salvador Allende, more than doubling its previous report of 95. There are unofficial estimates that place the number of deaths far above the government figures. The junta gave no indication how many were wounded.

Chilean security forces are continuing to scour the country for extremists to wipe out resistance to the military regime which replaced the late Marxist president's leftist government.

Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, will speak to the 135-nation assembly this morning immediately after Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza opens the annual round of policy statements in which 120 governments so far are listed to take part.

A proposal to form a North African federation joining Libya, Algeria, Tunisia and Mauritania under a common government is being studied by Libyan President Moammar Khadafy, sources in Morocco report.

The sources say Khadafy, the mercurial Libyan strongman, is considering the proposals to join the suggested federation as an alternative route to his goal of Arab unity.

National

This morning Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and his committee resumed the Watergate hearings that have been recessed since Aug. 7. The committee has promised that the rest of the hearings will be streamlined as compared with the first 37 days.

They'll run only three days a week instead of five. The witness list has been culled to wean out minor testimony. And there is a self-imposed deadline for winding it up—Nov. 1.

President Nixon says that current efforts in the Congress to reduce the defense budget "are deeply disturbing to me. All our efforts to secure a more peaceful and prosperous world will be endangered if we unilaterally erode our defense posture," Nixon said.

The President's concerns were expressed in a letter sent to leaders in the Senate, which is considering a \$20.4 billion military procurement authorization bill for the current fiscal year. The Senate is expected to spend most of this coming week on the military bill.

President Nixon has signed legislation barring television and radio advertising of little cigars. In expanding the advertising ban that has so far applied to cigarettes, the White House noted the Department of Health, Education and Welfare declared earlier this year that inhaling smoke from little cigars poses the same health problem that faces cigarette smokers.

Benjamin L. Hooks of the Federal Communications Commission, has warned broadcasters that they must stop discriminating against women or face action from the agency. "I'm hoping it'll not take court action or denial of licenses," he said. "I believe that the majority of men—and you women—who own broadcast facilities, intend to do right. But like most of us, they need a little help. And that is what we plan to do."

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) said Saturday, he won't make another bid for the presidency in 1976. "I'm not going to run," the South Dakota Democrat said.

McGovern issued a four-sentence statement in response to a column by Tom Braden which said that the South Dakota senator, a landslide victim of President Nixon in the 1972 election, "has decided to try again."

State

State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said Sunday he would conduct a public hearing Oct. 9 to press for a bill in the state legislature that would provide mandatory fuel allocations "to assure a fair distribution of available fuels to the public as well as dealers."

A similar bill recommended by Lefkowitz was defeated in the last session of the state legislature.

State Sen. William T. Conklin has proposed legislation to broaden the state requirement for the testing of every newborn infant for signs of metabolic abnormalities.

The state's current screening program requires testing only for Phenylketonuria, PKU, one of the greatest causes of severe retardation. The tests will include homozygous sickle cell disease and galactosemia.

A 1970 cost control law in New York State has significantly reduced the annual increase in hospital rates, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has reported. Rockefeller said (on Saturday) that the annual rise in the cost of hospital and nursing home care in the state has declined from a record high of 19 per cent in 1970 to 6 per cent this year.

Lowenstein Comes Out to Suffolk To Support Linton's Candidacy

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Former Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein travelled to Suffolk County yesterday to lend his support to Floyd Linton, the Democratic candidate for Suffolk County Legislature from the Fifth District.

In one word, Lowenstein summed up the reason for his trip out east as "Linton." He said that "the local elections are very important this year" as it is "very important to elect as many talented and honest people as you can." Linton explained Lowenstein's appearance by saying, "he wants to help local candidates."

Lowenstein has often been mentioned as a possible candidate for the United States Senate seat now held by Senator Jacob Javits. In recent weeks Lowenstein has travelled extensively throughout the State making speeches and supporting candidates; at the same time giving himself political exposure.

Linton, who unsuccessfully tried to defeat Assemblyman Peter Costigan last November, said that he was running for county government because Suffolk was an "important political entity." He charged that "the district does not

really have a representative." As issues, he listed "basic fiscal responsibility" as the number one topic. Linton said that the county legislature must revise its spending priorities.

As for Watergate, Linton said that it "has an enormous effect any place where the alternative is clear," but the people "have to see there's a decent alternative."

Also present were several Brookhaven Town Democratic candidates and Stony Brook history professor Hugh Cleland, a town resident. Cleland said that as Stony Brook is Suffolk County's second largest employer, "the University should be represented in county government." He added, "Linton would be ideal for that type of function."

The Fifth District includes Port Jefferson Station, Miller Place, Rocky Point, and Yaphank. Students who live in those areas can register to vote in Suffolk.

Local registration will be held on Friday, October 12 from 4 to 9 p.m. at Brookhaven Town Hall as well as local polling places, and on Saturday, October 13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at local polling places. They must register to vote unless they have voted at that location within two years.

Suffolk Museum Plans Expansion; Will Celebrate U.S. Bicentennial

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

The Suffolk Museum of Stony Brook has announced plans for a series of special events to coincide with the building of two new structures and to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the United States. The museum, also known as The Carriage House, is located less than two miles west of the University on Route 25A.

The buildings are being constructed across the street from the museum at a total cost of \$75,000. They will be in the federalist style. The first to be built will be a Fine Arts Museum, which will house the paintings of William Sidney Mount, after whom the college in Roth is named. Mount, America's first prominent genre painter, resided in Stony Brook. Many of his paintings are of the area.

The other building will be a Center for Contemporary and Traditional Crafts. It will exhibit crafts common to the colonial

and federalist era. It will also include workshops for craftsmen of the local area. Also in the complex will be a Sculpture Garden of works by Long Island artists and a nature walk.

The current museum contains a large carriage collection donated by Ward Melville. There is also an old Long Island Rail Road car into which one can climb, a blacksmith's shop, and a little red schoolhouse that was built in 1818. The schoolhouse had been built on Pond Path about three miles south of the University on Nicolls Road.

Decade of Discontent

The theme of the events celebrating the bicentennial will be "Decade of Discontent." Jane des Grange, director of the museum, explained that the theme refers to the years 1753 to 1763, the period preceding the outbreak of the American Revolution.

The celebration will begin this fall with a colonial dinner at the Three Village Inn. The dinner will consist of venison, quail,

pheasant, and roast pork. The members of the Anna Smith Strong Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in colonial dress, will act as hostesses. The dinner will be attended by Howard da Silva, who played Benjamin Franklin in both the Broadway and Hollywood versions of 1776. Tickets cost \$15 a person and are available now through the Suffolk Museum.

Other events include a Washington's Birthday Costume Ball in February, and a series of lectures and craft demonstrations depicting life and times on Long Island during the Colonial period. There will also be an analysis and discussion of the historical events leading up to the Revolutionary War. In addition, a tour of historical sites is scheduled for the spring.

The museum is located at the corner of Main Street and Route 25A. The admission price is \$1.75 for the general public and \$1.00 for students with I.D.'s.

Agnew Considers Further Moves

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is reported, studying how to "defend his constitutional office" despite reports appearing in the Washington Post on Sunday that he has already agreed to resign from his office and plead guilty to a relatively minor offense for his purported involvement in the Maryland kickback deals.

Agnew has consistently denied that he accepted political kickbacks for awarding construction contracts while he was governor of Maryland and Baltimore County executive.

Sources close to the Vice President claim that he will move in court next week to halt a Grand Jury investigation into his possible involvement in the deals. Agnew will allegedly argue that he cannot be indicted for any crime without first being impeached by Congress and removed from office.

However, an aide to the Vice President claimed this weekend that Agnew is nevertheless establishing a defense fund in the event that his motions are rejected.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo
By Lou Manna

Polity Elections Tomorrow -see page 3
News Analysis: Polity vs. Ambulance Corps -see page 5
Langmuir vs. James -see page 5

Four Arrested for Phone Thefts -see page 5

Graduate Chem. Building: Ugly but Functional -see page 9

Football Club Massacred -see page 13

Editorial: Gym Requirement Obsolete -see page 14

Viewpoint: Hepatitis Clarified -see page 15

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once during July by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Robert J. Tiernan; Vice President: Jay G. Baris; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Leonard Steimbach. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Tomorrow Is Vote for Judiciary and Senate

Freshman President
Richard Gelfond
Lenny Walsh

Freshman Representative
Mark Avery
Earle Weprin

Union Governing Board
Jinan Jaber

Polity Senate

Commuter Positions

John Connor
Charles Jeszeck
David Katz
Gerald Manginelli
Betty Pohanka

Alice Salvo
Jon Slyker
Patricia Valter
Edward Zendiquirt

Resident Positions

Benedict
Ken Cohen
Burt Esrig
Don Frank
Patricia Frank

Hendrix
Joel Lipsky
Arthur Marblestone
Seth Newman
Mark Raisch

James
Laurie Davis
Marshall Power

Mount
Barry Siskin
Gabriel Strasser

Cardozo
Mark Pollner
John Zizzul

Sanger
Richard Lee
Robert Schwartz

Kelly B
John Aalto Je
Ralph Topper

Kelly D
Kay Lustberg
Ben Zask

Stage XII
(2 positions)
Ken Oakes
Paul Trautman

Ammann
Valerie Green

O'Neill
Kathy Garbarino

Whitman
Dave Tannenbaum

Douglas
Janice Klein

Dreiser
David Rubin

Kelly A
Phil Niyialek

Kelly E
Dan Ricciardi

Polity Judiciary

Warren Berger
Eric Broder
David Carter
Jerry Fabrikant
Al Fallick
Larry Genser
Calliope Kalogeras
Les Klemperer
Marty Lee

Ira Levine
Carmine Mandarano
Brenda Marshall
Marc Rosenberg
Ernie Rosenstock
Sarah Scheiner
Cathy Sinanian
Sergio Vargas

SASU Representatives

Jerry Fabrikant
Don Frank
Gerald Manginelli

Betty Pohanka
Mark Singer

Tomorrow, Tuesday, September 25, is election day at Stony Brook.

At stake are the positions of freshman representative, freshman president, all 52 seats on the Polity Senate and all 12 seats on the Polity Judiciary. The ballot will also include candidates for the two positions of Stony Brook representatives to SASU, the state-wide student government organization.

The polls open at 11 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Election Board Chairman Carlos Almenar said voting booths will "probably" be located near the mailboxes in each of the colleges in G, H, Roth and Tabler Quads. Stage XII and Kelly students will vote in their respective cafeterias. Only Stony Brook undergraduates with valid identification cards will be allowed to vote.

Write-ins are permitted.

Minority Counsel Fred Thompson Says Watergate Vindicates U.S.

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

In his last public appearance before the resumption of the Senate Watergate hearings, Minority Counsel Fred Thompson told reporters and students at Stony Brook last night that "the system has been supremely tested" and the verdict was "a vindication."

The hearings will resume today with E. Howard Hunt as the first witness. Thompson urged continuation of the hearings, even though "some people are obviously tired of Watergate" because "it would be a bad mistake to abruptly cut off the hearings" after only the first phase, the Watergate break-in and cover-up is exposed. The committee will also deal with the "dirty tricks" and finances.

The committee will then submit "recommendations for legislation" in its final report due on February 28. The report will deal with campaign reform, public financing, and the future roles of the FBI and CIA, among other topics. However, Thompson said that the "true significance" of the hearings "will be determined by historians."

While the committee has been investigating instances of Republican Party wrongdoings, only Thompson strongly hinted that he had evidence of Democratic wrongdoing. However, he said that it "would be improper to comment on" any information he had.

It May Hurt

In terms of the damage the GOP might feel from Watergate, the chief Republican counsel said that "it may hurt some but I don't think it will hurt as much as some people think it will."



Statesman/Lou Manna

MEET THE PRESS: Thompson spoke to reporters before his speech last night.

Thompson emphasized that the Committee for the Re-Election of the President "ran the show," so there was "no taint on the Republican National Committee."

In his speech, Thompson opened by admiring Stony Brook's Bridge to Nowhere. He attributed the construction of the bridge to the "same guy who masterminded the Watergate break-in."

Before Watergate, he continued, "we were singing 'Hail to the Chief' instead of 'Bail for the Chief.'" And the chant was "four more years" instead of "not less than two not more than ten years."

The Senate's task to investigate these acts, "so distasteful to politicians and non-politicians alike," was "without historical precedent." The "unprecedented revelations" brought out in the hearings showed "bumbling and idiocy."

Thompson also had praise for the press, which "exposed things

that would not have been revealed without their arduous activities."

Committee Must Be "Fair"

Addressing himself to charges that the televised hearings prevented fair trials due to publicity, he declared, "it's not absolutely necessary that a potential juror have no previous knowledge of the Watergate affair." However, the committee must be "scrupulously fair" to the witnesses appearing before it. It is the legislative branch who can find out the "factual framework" of the case, while the Justice department deals with "criminal trials." In other words, "each separate branch of government conducts its business separately."

Thompson applauded Judge John Sirica's decision in the controversy over President Nixon's tapes as "good" and "courageous," but refused to offer his opinion on the case as a whole except to say that "I hope he (Nixon) reveals some portions" of the tapes.

SASU Vote Paves Way to State Recognition

By STEPHANIE SINANIAN

The 15th Student Association of the State of New York Membership Conference (SASU) was held this weekend on the Stony Brook campus. During the course of the weekend, the 85 delegates for all but two of the State University campuses met for lectures, workshops, and informal talks over cocktails to discuss the programs and plans for SASU.

Among the things discussed were a possible end to tuition, financial aid, insurance plans, vacation packages, and the union of SASU with the soon to be conceived Student Assembly of the State of New York.

SASU is a state-wide student organization, established in 1970, designed to influence the Albany legislature, through lobbying, on matters concerning students of the State University system.

Although SASU has the support of the

student bodies of the SUNY campuses, the Board of Trustees of the State University refuses to officially recognize its proposals. The Board, however, has agreed to recognize the Student Assembly as the official voice of State University students.

It was therefore decided to change SASU's by-laws to make the Student Assembly of the State of New York the official policy-making body of SASU.

Brian Petraitis, SASU chairperson, believes his organization and SA will in practice become one in the same. He expects that SASU's leadership will be elected to head the Student Assembly when elections are held throughout the State system in early November.

The delegates also discussed the future of tuition for State University students. Dr. John S. Toll defended the continuance of tuition as a necessary prerequisite for future building expansion.

In a talk with the delegates, Dr. Toll said, "Tuition monies are pledged to support bonds on the construction of buildings on our campuses. Therefore, we cannot realistically have a decrease in tuition cost, since there would be no way to raise the billions of dollars needed to pay for the construction going on."

Also discussed at the initial meeting was the question of who should get financial aid. Several SASU members felt it should be based on financial need alone. Toll felt that this might hamper motivation to score high grades in public schools, and that the present system, which bases its awards on both financial need and merit, should be continued. When asked about an elimination of the State Regents, he said, "It would be a great step backwards." SASU delegates also considered an expansion of its organization to areas not directly connected with academics.

Its travel bureau will soon offer a

9-day trip to Europe and several other package deals. It's insurance bureau will be offering life insurance (if a parent should die, the student will get \$10,000), and health insurance (which covers injury, accidents, abortion, birth control and unwed pregnancy fees) as soon as the final details are worked out.

Delegates who were interviewed all generally believed the conference was worthwhile.

Sharon Lubitz, SASU Executive Committee delegate from the State University College at Buffalo, felt that the weekend was, "very productive, especially the discussions concerning relations between SASU and the Student Assembly. Al Senia, media director for the conference, said "it was very good, and really productive."

Brian Petraitis, SASU chairperson and a Brockport student, said it went "very well." Cherry Haskins, Polity President, agreed.

HOUSE OF GOODIES

THREE VILLAGE PLAZA, ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET
BETWEEN HILLS AND THREE VILLAGE THEATER

**Pizzas
Heros
Dinners
Ice Cream
Beer**



**FREE
Delivery**

EVERY HOUR

*Orders Must Be Phoned In
15 Minutes Before The Hour*

10% Student Discount!

WHEN I.D. CARD IS PRESENTED AT GOODIES

(Not valid for delivery orders)

**Open Every Day
Until 1 A.M.**

751-3400



*Attention
Art Students:*

The Art Vane Ltd.

COMPLETE LINE OF
ART SUPPLIES

12 Main St. · Setauket

751-7444

**SPECIAL STUDENT
DISCOUNT**

Abby Handicrafts Ltd.

1070 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD.
SELDEN, N.Y. 11784
516 698-5196

Free Découpage Classes

Needlepoint, Yarn & Hook Rug

Open Mon-Fri 9 to 9

Sat till 8 p.m.

SSC INSURANCE 751-6363
Main Street Shopping Center
East Setauket, N.Y. 117333
Setauket Service Corp.

Auto Insurance for Faculty & Students

Immediate FS-21

Premium Financing

Open Saturday for your convenience

Personal Service For All Your Insurance Needs.



**JERRY'S
CHARCOAL
HOUSE**

"Where Hamburgers Are Served Super"

**OPEN MONDAYS THRU SATURDAY
6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.**

SUNDAYS TOO! 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Route 25A Setauket, N.Y. 751-9624

*Ask Your Friends About Our
Fine Food Served Daily At Low
Prices. Complete Fountain And
Take Out Service.*

Statesman Photo Contest

buh:

1st Prize

**\$100 GIFT
CERTIFICATE**

(Other Prizes To

Be Announced)

Donated by and to be used at

Three Village CAMERA

E. Setauket

751-7997

Three Village Plaza Rt. 25A

Photos must depict campus life and include at least one person. Black & White photos, only, 5"x7" to 8"x10."

Entry Forms Available Wednesday At

Statesman

Three Village CAMERA

For Further Information, Call Larry or Lenny at 246-3690

Deadline Oct. 9, 1973

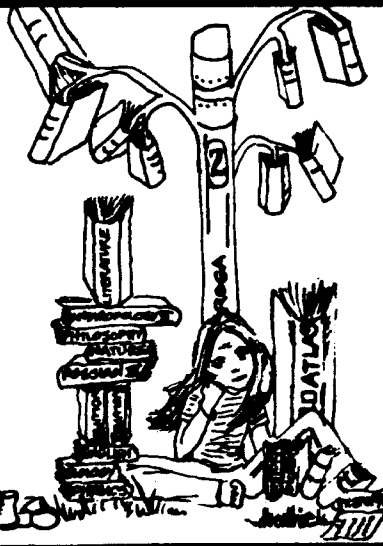
(516) 941-4511
FIEDLER & SONS

TV · STEREO · AUTO RADIO & TAPE REPAIRS
ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS

240 ROUTE 25A
WEST SHOPPING CENTER
SETAUKET
(NEXT TO THREE VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER)

Records & Tapes

alps
printing
three village plaza
route 25A setauket,
new york 11733
751-829



Starr and Polity Struggle for Corps Control

By JASON MANNE

The present dispute raging in and around the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps is essentially a power struggle. Larry Starr, president of the corps, and the officers seem determined to retain ultimate authority over all aspects of the volunteer organization. Corps dissidents and University Health Service staff want the officers to become more responsive to student needs, and failing that, want to redistribute power inside the corps.

The corps officers believe that a tight and centrally directed organization is necessary for the corps to be effective. Responsibility must be clearly defined, procedures set, and rules obeyed.

The officers apparently feel that they cannot lose their grip on the corps without it becoming sloppy, and therefore dangerous, to the patients they are to serve. The dissidents and some University Health Service staff contend that the corps has become "so entangled in its own bureaucracy" that it has ceased to function effectively.

Impoundment of Funds Requested

Polity Vice President Mark Finkelstein has come into the dispute on the side of the dissidents. He has tried to impound Ambulance Corps funds allocated by Polity, to

Police Arrest Four For Phone Thefts

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

Four persons were arrested Friday night in the basement of the undergraduate Biology Building as they allegedly attempted to tap into telephone lines. Suffolk police say the four are responsible for making \$100,000 in free phone calls to such places as Moscow, Shanghai and the Buckingham Palace guard house.

Acting on an informant's tip, the phone company, in cooperation with University police and members of Suffolk County's sixth precinct, set up a silent alarm on the telephone apparatus, according to security. One student and three non-students were apprehended at 9:30 after tripping the alarm.

The three non-students were identified by police as Herbert Yeats, 16, of Wantagh, and James Roth, 23 of Ronkonkoma, and Lawrence Rachman, 18, of Old Bethpage. The student involved is Alan Rubinstein, 19, of Plainview. All four were charged with burglary third class, a felony, and released in their own recognizance.

The estimated \$100,000 in free phone calls attributed to the four arrested, reported Security, were made to such exotic places as Singapore, Buckingham Palace, and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The suspects allegedly asked questions like, "Hello, how are you?" and "How's the weather?"

According to campus security, the four suspects entered the phone room directly through a grating in the side of the Biology Building. Once in the room, they proceeded to use a "blue box" to make the free phone calls. A blue box is a home-made device that transmits various frequencies that correspond with the sound of coins dropping in pay phones. Three of the boxes were confiscated in the raid.

Police said the arrests are part of a continuing investigation by the phone company to stop illegal use of its equipment.

Earlier this month, a convention of "phone freaks," individuals committed to taking advantage of the phone company with "alternative technology," met in New York City. At the meeting, a new rip-off device called the "white box," which will supposedly render the blue box obsolete, was introduced. The white box, phone freaks claim, is virtually impossible to detect.

pressure the officers to make changes.

According to John Burness, assistant to the president, Finkelstein also tried to persuade the administration to apply pressure on the corps officers. The state indirectly funds the corps about \$6,000. However, Burness, rejected the suggestion, not wanting to get involved as a party in the dispute. Instead, Burness attempted to mediate the dispute.

Starr works in Burness's office and the Health Service staff are University employees. No doubt, this relationship contributed to the process of "reconciliation" now going on between the corps officers and the health service staff.

At present, the dispute is more than a conflict of interest. It is a conflict of personalities. Starr and Mary Jean Jordan, Director of Nursing, are still engaged in open warfare, in spite of the truce declared last week. Last week, Jordan prepared a memo to Starr telling him, in effect, that the officers can no longer consider Infirmary parking open to them, except when they are actually working. Starr has yet to receive the memo. Jordan could not be reached to comment on the memo or whether she will send it to Starr.

All-powerful Officers

The corps bylaws, which were partly written by Starr and accepted by corps members, invest all power over the corps in seven voting officers.

These officers determine membership in the corps, can expel members from the corps, spend the \$15,000 allocated by Polity to the corps, and have final authority over all corps property. Being a corporation, the Ambulance Corps exists independent of the State University or Polity.

The bylaws also give the officers sole authority over the impeachment of the other officers. In order to impeach the president or executive vice president of the corps, five of the seven officers must vote to remove him from office.

These bylaws are not unusual for student run "business" like the Ambulance Corps. What is unusual is the size of the corps, the tenure of many of its members, and the total absence of power in the hands of the membership. This has created a situation where many long time members of the corps have absolutely no power to change the corps.

The bylaws of the corps stipulate that the president of

James Defeats Langmuir in Opener

By MIKE DUNN

James College residents defeated Langmuir College residents in last night's H quad fracas which resulted in a property loss amounting to two shattered plate glass windows and several immolated brooms. No one was reported injured.

The melee began when fifteen male residents from James College moved into H quad and began chanting "Langmuir Sucks."

At this point Langmuir residents, still inside the building, retaliated by hurling their version of the chant back at their assailants, "James Sucks."

James College escalated the contest at this juncture when they introduced eggs, toilet paper, and torches made from brooms and more toilet paper. Despite a sortee by some members of the Langmuir contingent, the James dwellers improved their positions by throwing flaming torches at the Langmuirians.

The James onslaught was temporarily checked when one Langmuir defender took a flaming broomstick, ran along the connecting bridge between the two colleges, and dropped it on a group of James attackers. Approximately 150 combatants were involved during this part of the battle.

The action began to dissipate when the attacking



Statesman/Larry Rubin

AMBULANCE CORPS IN ACTION: There is a dispute over how effective the Ambulance Corps is under their present leadership.

the corps "in consultation with the executive vice president" must submit a nominating slate for corps officers by March 31. Any other member who wants to run must submit a petition of 25 signatures.

Officers' Slate "Reelected"

Starr contends that nobody petitioned for office and therefore no general election was held. The officer's nominating slate won by default. Jan Wolitzky and Stuart Jacoby, the two corps members recently reprimanded by the officers hold that the right to petition was poorly publicized. That three of the seven officers from last year including Starr were "re-elected" as officers is a sore point with the dissidents.

Wolitzky is presently rewriting a set of bylaws for the corps. These bylaws intend to redistribute power in the corps. However the rules presently state that the bylaws cannot be changed without a "two-thirds affirmative vote" of the officers. It is doubtful that the officers will accept these changes.

A wait and see attitude seems to have been adopted by all parties concerned in the dispute. The fact that Starr has not received Jordan's memo may indicate a move towards reconciliation. A committee of all parties concerned has been formed to examine the Ambulance Corps problem, powerless though it may be, it indicates a small move toward cooperation if not a very meaningful one.

James group lined up along Langmuir A wing and continued to hurl garbage at the Langmuirians. When Security officers arrived, the action subsided. Security's arrival was delayed because they would not come at the request of James College Residential Advisor Sherril Greenberg. It is the policy of Security to only respond to calls from either the Quad Manager or one of the Managerial Assistants, said Lieutenant Joe Hoppe of Security.

Hoppe added, "I don't care if they have waterfights in the quad. They could go out and drown themselves, for all I care. I suggested to the RAs that they draw up rules for waterfights so they don't get out of hand."

James residents at this time began singing that old favorite, "Good bye Langmuir, Good bye Langmuir, Good bye Langmuir, We hate to see you go."

Lorraine Chase, of James College conceded that it was not a total victory for her building. "They got a few licks in. I really got into it."

Last night's ruckus was the second this week, but not the last said a James College resident. One Langmuirian was heard to remark, "It's not over yet."

The whole atmosphere of last night's incident could be summed up by one student who is already looking towards the months to come. "I just can't wait until it snows."

Registration Deadlines for GREs Approaching

TEST	DATE FOR APPLICATION	DATE OF TEST	FEE
Medical College Adm. Test	9/7	9/29	\$20
Law School Adm. Test	9/28	10/20	\$14
Dental Adm. Test	9/17	10/12-13	\$15
Foreign Language Exam	10/2	10/27	\$10
National Teacher Exam	10/18	11/10	\$18
Graduate Study in Business	10/12	11/3	\$12
Graduate Record Exam (and other subjects)	10/2	10/27	\$10

Students planning on entering medical, law, or other graduate schools next fall are reminded that applications for certain required tests must be submitted in the next few weeks. Specific details about these exams can be obtained from Dr. I. Andre Edwards at the Guidance Office in the Administration building, Room 335, 6-7021.

The Guidance Office also gives the Miller Analogy Test weekly, by appointment, for those students who wish to attend graduate schools in psychology or social work.

The entrance exams are usually taken in the spring of the junior or fall of the senior year. It is of utmost importance to know about graduate school requirements well in advance, especially in the professional fields.

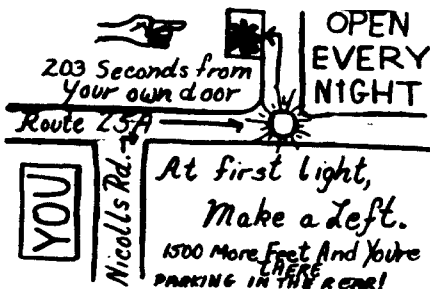
Prospective pre-law and pre-med students should contact their respective advisors as early in their undergraduate years as possible. The Health Professions Society and the Pre-Law Advising offices are both located on the third floor of the library.



FREE
 "Bring My Picture To
THE NEW MOON CAFE
 For a **FREE** Glass of Wine"
FREE

the *New Moon* cafe

94 No. Country Road
 Setauket
 757-6750



*WINE . CHEESE . FOLKSINGING
 *DRESS? DON'T BOTHER
 *NO COVER CHARGE
 *8 PM-2 AM SUN-THURS
 *8 PM-3 AM FRI & SAT



Old Town Road
 200 Ft. South of 25A (BEHIND BICKS)
 SETAUKET

HAPPY HOUR

MONDAY through
SATURDAY
2-6 PM

BEER & WINE

2
For Price of One
(Including Pitchers)

MENU

Bowl of Soup..... \$.35
 Bowl of Chili \$.50

SERVED FROM 2 P.M. TO CLOSING

HAMBURGER

Served on English Muffin
 With French Fries \$.95
 With Cheese \$1.10

BACON BURGER

1/2 lb. Chopped Meat, Bacon,
 Lettuce, Tomato, & French Dressing
 Served with French Fries on Fresh
 French Bread.....
 With Cheese \$2.10

RUSSIAN BURGER

1/2 lb. Chopped Meat, Lettuce,
 Tomato, Chopped Onion, Cheese
 & Russian Dressing. Served with
 French Fries on Fresh French
 Bread..... \$1.75

CHILI BURGER

1/2 lb. Chopped Meat Covered with
 Chili. Served with French Fries on
 Fresh French Bread..... \$1.95

STEAK SANDWICH

Marinated 1 lb. Steak Served with
 French Fries on Fresh French Bread
 Plus Salad with

Chester's Dressing.... \$3.25

ABOVE SERVED 6 PM TO CLOSING

EVERY THURSDAY DANCE TO BLUE
 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

EVERY SUNDAY DANCE TO WHITE FACE

JACOBSON'S DELI

A Friend of Stony Brook Students for 2 1/2 Years

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

AND

7 DAYS A WEEK

(ANYTIME IS
 MUNCHIES TIME)

Hot & Cold
 Sandwiches & Heros
 Cold Beer & Soda
 Groceries, Too



751-9745

JACOBSON'S DELI
 E. Setauket 25A
 (Next to Mario's)

AIR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT!!

Sign Up In The Billiards Room Now!!

20 Free Hours of Pool
 or

25 Free Games of Bowling

RED PIN NIGHT Every Wednesday

-Win FREE BEER & GAMES

OPEN 'TIL 1 A.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

Important Information-

Food Service Hours:

Buffeteria

Open for Lunch M-Fri: 11:30-2:00
 Open for Dinner M-Thurs: 4:30-7:00

Cafeteria

Open 7:30 to 9:00, Mon-Thurs
 Open 7:30 to Midnight, Friday
 Open 5:00 to Midnight, Saturday

Knosh

Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M., Mon-Thurs
 Open 11 A.M. to 1 A.M., Fri & Sat
 Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sunday

SERVICES OF THE FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 Located in the S.B. Union

J & B HOUSE OF BICYCLES

Peugeot

Rollfast

Vista



Tour De France

Murray

And Other Quality Brands

SALES *REPAIRS* *ACCESSORIES*

**SPECIALIST IN THE REPAIR OF
10-SPEED RACERS**

CALL 751-5047

J & B HOUSE OF BICYCLES
Setauket Village Mart (Route 25A)

RIDE
TO CLASSES
IN STYLE

**Broner's
MUSIC CO.**
1605 Main Street
Port Jefferson, N.Y.
473-5717

Special String Marathon

40% OFF LIST on all strings

with this ad

Guitars, Drums, Amps, Wah Wah, Mikes,
Etc. Up to 40% Off List

Up To **40% Discount off list All Major Brands**

Fender, Guild, Univox, Earth, Slingerland Gretsch, Ludwig.

20% OFF LIST Sheet Music & Books

Check Us First for Our Low Prices.

5 minutes from campus

Repairs · We buy/sell used instruments & equipment

WE RENT GUITARS, DRUMS, AMPS BY THE DAY: WEEK: MONTH

M.S.F. LIQUORS INC.

NEXT TO PATHMARK IN LAKE GROVE

Large Selection of Wines & Whiskey's

Tequila on Hand

**CHILLED CHAMPAGNE & WINES
AT ALL TIMES**

Monday To Thursday Till 8 PM Friday & Saturday 10 PM

SANGRIA
98c

APPLE WINE
68c
A BOTTLE

LAMBRUSCO
98c

COME IN AND BROUSE AND SAY HELLO
TO HAL EVEN IF YOU DON'T DRINK

LIC 916

Friendly



**ICE
CREAM
PARTY!**



HALLS!

DORMS!

QUADS!

Program
Coordinators:

R.A.'s:

Announcing The

Stony Brook SPECIAL:

If your hall or dorm is having an ice
cream party, we'll give your authorized rep.
a Special Discount.

**FOR EACH & EVERY PERSON
FREE SPRINKLES**

With This Coupon Until Oct. 30, 1973

Friendly will gladly lend you necessary scoops, etc.



Friendly
**ICE
CREAM**



513 Patchogue Rd. (Rt. 112)
Port Jefferson Station
473-7213

We'll Plan Your Party For You — Just Ask

Good Food

Reasonable Prices

**The
Round Table**

Counter and Table Service

Friendly, Informal Atmosphere

Main Street Stony Brook

(at Shopping Center)

Open Tues-Sat 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

If you're a person interested in
reaching as many people as possible,

And would like to give WUSB a
new image, then show up at the

*Public Relations
meeting.*

Monday, September 24, 8:30

SUB 237



The staircase in the lobby of the Graduate Chemistry building is diamond-shaped in accordance with the theme the architect has tried to develop for the building.



The process of moving into its new building is well underway for the chemistry building.



The steam coming from the new building will cease as soon as the heating system now under construction is completed.

Architecture Review

Grad Chem: Function Not Art

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Traveling from the gymnasium to the Social Sciences Building, you will probably walk under Stony Brook's latest building addition the Graduate Chemistry Building. The eight story, 108 feet high building was built by Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls, the same contractors that built the South Campus buildings.

The structure is not a major architectural break-through. It is a large, brown box dedicated to serving the future needs of the chemistry department.

A repetitive theme of diamonds is evident throughout the interior of the building. The staircases are spirals of right angles. Staircases cover all eight floors and are located on the outside of the main structure in diamond-shaped silos. This is a unique and very interesting technique which somewhat improves the appearance of the building.

There are large glass walls in the building which either enhance or ruin the view, depending on from which side you are looking. On the third floor, one can look out and see the ramp leading to the center mall and the landscaping completed on that side. On the other side is the brown, trampled grass and dirt between the gym and the Union. The University would be better off painting that wall of windows black.

The first floor of the structure is for Administration and classrooms. The second floor contains the chemistry library and large group instruction area. The third floor has laboratories and computers, and the fourth through seventh floors have labs and offices. On top is the penthouse, where all of the mechanical equipment is stored, and at the bottom is the basement, where the heavy-type research equipment is stored.

For the most part, Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner is right when he says that

the building is "very functional." The laboratories are designed on a "team research" basis, with one or two small laboratories connected to one large lab. They are easily accessible to each other.

In case of trouble with mechanical equipment, the faulty components can easily be reached through supply service corridors. The labs open onto these corridors, affording safety in case of trouble. This farsightedness is not usually exhibited at Stony Brook.

But it couldn't be a Stony Brook University building without the usual errors. The Graduate Chemistry Building was built to run on the new heating system now under construction. However, since the new system is not completed yet, a convertor had to be added to enable the building to utilize the current system.

One small problem has been discovered in that noxious gases, a chemistry by product, are emitted through a duct into the atmosphere outside the building at a place where students walk. Wagner, though, says that this is only "temporary."

The design follows the guidelines for usage by handicapped persons. For blind persons, the numerals on the elevators are in braile, the room numbers are raised, and there is an audio fire alarm system. For deaf persons, there is a visual fire alarm system. For persons confined to wheelchairs, the elevator buttons are easily reachable. the door pressure follows the guidelines, and the bathrooms are useable. In addition, there is a parking lot for handicapped students next to the building.

All in all, the new Graduate Chemistry building is a functional and safe building. However, it seems that the architects could have placed a little more emphasis on the easthetic design of this structure.

Future generations of students will probably look at it and wonder, "How could they build something so ugly?"



The laboratories are designed to be very functional, and are equipped with a multitude of safety features.



A discord of design developed when the stacks were placed in the new chemistry library. The diamond-shaped lights and the straight stacks do not seem to blend well together.

Photo Essay by Lou Manna and Michael Kape

NICE DAFFY

Where Retail Meets Wholesale

Famous Makers Sportswear

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE:

WE FEATURE ALL CURRENT FALL 1ST QUALITY SAMPLES, OVERCUTS, SPORTS WEAR & SELECTED IRR'S OF ALL THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS MANUFACTURERS. WE ARE UNABLE TO MENTION THEIR NAMES BECAUSE OF OUR SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES

THERE ARE ALWAYS SAVINGS UP TO 50% & MORE!!

751-1808 751-1809
172 MAIN ST., RT. 25A
Finast Shopping Center, E. Setauket

BLOUSES! BLAZERS!
JEANS! **SUPER SAVINGS**
UP TO 50%
& MORE
TOPS! PANTS!
PANTSUITS!

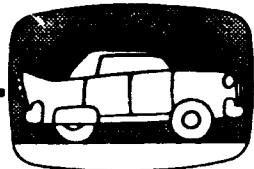
SUPER DISCOUNT!

MON-FRI 10-9 p.m.
SATURDAYS 10-5:30

Freshmen Sophomores
Juniors Seniors



We Accept
Bank
Americard



Is there a difference in auto insurance?

Allstate has lots of special rates and discounts. Good Driver. Compact Car. Two-Car. Young Married. And more. Sure, other companies may have 'em too. But when you compare claim handling, we think you'll find a difference at Allstate. Give me a call.

On Campus Service

JOE DEE

751-7743

Allstate
You're in good hands.

DENTON'S PHOTO STUDIO

Color Processing By Kodak
Main Street Shopping Center
EAST SETAUKET, N. Y. 11733
Phone 941-4686

• PASSPORT PHOTOS



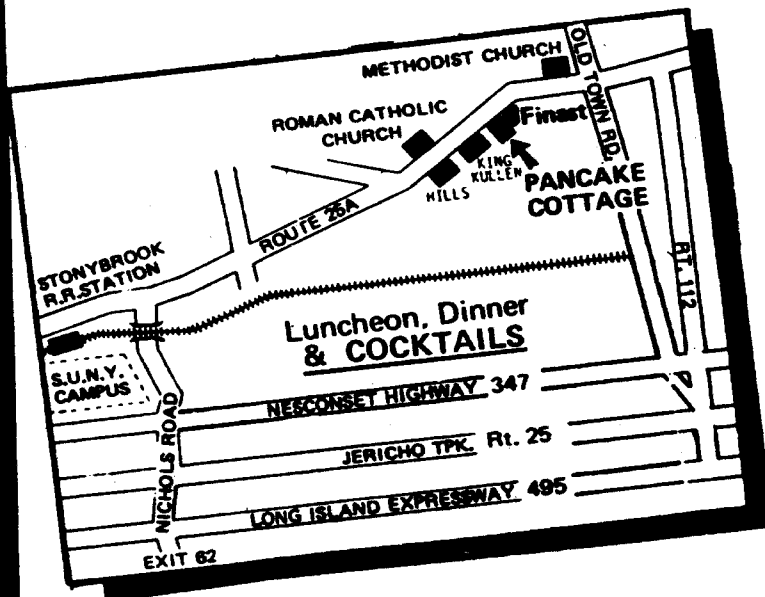
Pancake Cottage

Family Restaurant

**Finast Shopping Center
at East Setauket**

OPEN 24 HOURS

For Your 'Anytime' Dining Pleasure



Although our first name is Pancake (Breakfast) our last name is Restaurant (Lunch & Dinner) and we're all that it means...

Josephine and Herbie's
**PANCAKE COTTAGE
FAMILY RESTAURANT**

STEAK HOST

FEATURING
GOOD FOOD AT RIGHT PRICES
LARGEST SALAD BAR ON LONG ISLAND!

HOUSE SPECIAL - Mon. thru Thurs. Only

With Garlic Sauce. Sliced Steak For Two - 10.50
This Price Also Includes a Carafe Of Wine, Burgundy, Chablis, Vin Rose, a Glass of Champagne or a Cocktail.
Sliced Steak For One - 5.25
Includes Glass Of Wine, Champagne or a Cocktail.

Minutes from Campus Ample Parking

Nesconset Hwy & Hallock Rd.
Stony Brook 751-7253

**EXECUTIVE
DINING**

In Brooktown Shopping Plaza
(Ricket's is Next to Us)

NEW

5% STUDENT DISCOUNT

When You Present Your Stony Brook I.D. Card at Register

751-9600

CENTURY'S MALL
THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Nesconset Highway
724-9550

UA UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

ART CINEMA PT. JEFFERSON STA. HR 3-3435	"Blume in Love" and "Portnoy's Complaint"	R PG
BROOKHAVEN PT. JEFFERSON STA. HR 3-1200	"Class of '44" and "Bullitt"	

Last Tango in Paris
United Artists
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Mon.-Fri. 7:05, 9:30
Saturday
12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
Sunday
12:15, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

All Freshmen Invited
To Discuss PROS and
CONS of Orientation Program
With "O" Staff
Tues., Sept. 25 8:00 PM
Lecture Hall Room 101

COCA'S CINEMA 100
No Friday or Saturday Movie this Week
SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
7:00 "WALKABOUT"
9:30 "BILLY JACK"
12:00 "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT"
L-100

AUDITIONS FOR:
The Punch & Judy Follies Production of:
CELEBRATION
By Tom Jones & Harvey Schmidt
Authors of The Fantastiks A Comedic Ritual Musical
Place: Fanny Brice Theatre - Stage XII Caf.
Time: 7:30 P.M. Date: Sept. 24 & 25
For More Info, Call 246-4844

Still, MORE THAN EVER
Statesman needs - Writers, Photographers, Reporters, Layout Specialists
Call Lenny at 246-3690

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ad

STATESMAN CLASSIFIED
Hours
Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
RATES
\$1 for 15 words or less; \$.85 for multiple insertions; pre-payment required. Lost & Found and Notices free.
COPY DEADLINE
For Monday paper: 10 a.m. Friday
For Wednesday paper: 10 a.m. Monday
For Friday paper: 10 a.m. Wednesday

PERSONAL
FINE BLUE BUS desperately needs place to park for winter. Leave message. Wiley, 751-0920.
RAP SCALION one thousand six hundred fifty seven words of love. Your MUNCHRY SHMUTZ.
Happy Birthday to SKINNY LEGS and all. From Legs, Hips, Nish, Your Son, and Hymie.
BABS - 21 years old and you still have baby teeth! But we love you anyway.
BVORTZ FORCE, I need your help. Be Discreet. PALAMINO BREATH.
Happy Birthday SUE from the GANG in 211.
YOU DISAPPOINT ME and you know who you are.
TO THE SUPER STAT GIRL: The best of birthdays ever, and we love you despite the competition. The team and the coach's tennis player!

FOR SALE
CRUISE TO BERMUDA 1/2 Price - \$200 for 1 week. Call 6-7107, ask for Elliot. Going in October. You will be sharing a room.
CHRYSLER 300 1963. Engine and transmission excellent. 72,000 miles, tires worn. \$150. Call 6-8145.
1970 CHEVY A/C automatic 400 engine. All power options. Excellent running condition. Asking \$1500. Call Jeff 473-6288.

USED PAPERBACKS 1/2 PRICE; MANY COURSE BOOKS IN STOCK. WE BUY & TRADE BOOKS, TOO. THE GOOD TIMES, 150 EAST MAIN STREET, PORT JEFFERSON. 928-2664. OPEN 11-6, MON-SAT.

Three piece SECTIONAL COUCH plus two Formica Tables \$70. Call PE-1-8045.

Used Refrigerators bought and sold. Call the REFRIGERATOR KING after 4:30 weekdays, anything weekends, 473-8238.

20%-40% DISCOUNT Every Brand. STEREO Equipment Consultation gladly given. We will undersell any dealer. Get best quote, then call us. SELDEN HI-FI (516) 732-7320, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GARRARD 40B Turntable with SHURE M-44-7 Cartridge. Best offer. Larry, 4413 after 6.

MECHANIX DELIGHT! 1967 Ford Custom, standard transmission, radio, 4 good tires. Needs work. \$100. 246-4542.

SEMPERIT B.F. Goodrich tires, ANSEN Superior BWA Wheels, ANSA ABARTH Hooker Exhausts, inter part, Castrol KONI's Spoilers and other goodies. Call Steve at 6-4360 for unbelievable prices. Special - Pair Dayton GGO-15 \$60.00 plus tax.

2 Piece LIVING ROOM SET \$95. Dinette \$70. 12 X 12 Blue Rug with pad \$85. Cocktail Table Leather Top \$45. Buffet \$25. Curtains and Drapes, Mirror 39 X 52 \$35. Call 751-6482.

LOST & FOUND
LOST - BLACK FRAMED GLASSES last Tuesday. If found call 751-9083. REWARD.
LOST Last Semester DEER PARK H.S. RING, Initials A.L.P., 1970, Red Stone. REWARD. Call John 242-1943 after 10 p.m.
FOUND Pair SILVER RIMMED GLASSES in H-Quad area. Pick up at H-Quad office.
FOUND BLUE BLAZER JACKET. Pick up at H-Quad office.

LOST: one girl; FOUND: one woman. Love to Sue from Sanger 2A.

SERVICES

MOTHER TO CARE for children. Hot lunch. Near University. \$25 a week. Call C. Blackman 751-4177.

ABORTION ASSISTANCE, INC., a non profit organization. Free pregnancy tests for students. Low cost terminations. For help with your problems call 484-5660, 9-9, no referral fee.

Out-Of-Print Book Search Service at THE GOOD TIMES, 150 EAST MAIN STREET, PORT JEFFERSON, 928-2664.

English majors are invited to a meeting on graduate school opportunities and problems to be held on Monday, September 24, 1973, at 5 p.m. in Lecture Center room 103.

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING and storage. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call COUNTY MOVERS after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends, 473-8238.

PRINTING: offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING, Three Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, E. Setauket, 751-1829.

HELP-WANTED

Students periodically needed for CLERICAL and MESSENGER services at \$2.50/hr. Call and leave your schedule of availability. PSRI 751-4515.

SALESMEN, SALESWOMEN, Excellent commission. Own hours. Getting accounts for local coffee service. 473-4747.

PART-TIME TRAINEE Floor Waxing and Carpet Cleaning. Call Bruce 473-8630.

EARN TOP MONEY! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your telephone number): VAGABOND TOURS, 242 East 80th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021 (212) 535-9840.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ACM/ Computing Society meeting Union 214 Tuesday, 7:30. Discussion of speakers seminars and projects. Bring Ideas.

The Women's Center is now open! All women are welcome M-F, 10-5. Come to meet sisters, read literature, join a consciousness raising group. Room 062 SBU.

The American Cancer Society, L.I. Division, has announced plans for a Smokers' Withdrawal Clinic to be held at New York Avenue Jr. H.S., 26 New York Avenue, Smithtown on October 25, 29, November 1, 5, 8 and 12. For those who would like to quit but feel they need help, the smoking clinic provides an excellent opportunity. For information call Sherri D'Addio, 979-0681 or Mary Wood, 420-1111, Extension 31.

SOCCER Group playing every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. next to Clarke Library in Setauket. Join us. More info and transportation 751-7031.

Feminism is the theory, lesbianism is the practice. All gay sisters are invited to a meeting to meet each other, plan a dance, join a C-R group. Tues., Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center room 062 SBU.

SHARE A HOUSE. Miller Place Park. Call HR3-4645.

Meeting for Women's Organization on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. Many problems need immediate attention such as administrative policies and program of events. All women welcome.

Bridge nights every Tuesday starting Sept. 25. SBU room 226 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Masters points will be given. Price: Students 50 cents - non-students \$1. Contact Bridge Tournament SBU 246-7107.

There will be a meeting of the AMATEUR RADIO CLUB on Tues. Oct. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in SBU 216. All people interested in amateur radio are invited to attend. If you wish to join but are unable to attend contact Mitch at 6-4234.

ALL STUDENTS 10% OFF on dry cleaning at Stony Brook Cleaners (Next to Country Delicatessen). Also at College Cleaners (Next to Hillis E. Setauket) Shoe repair, tailoring.

General meeting for those interested in working as Group Discussion Leaders, Tour Guides, Receptionists, and College Night Representatives. All are welcomed. Tues., Sept. 25, 8 p.m., Lecture Center 109.

Interested in Rallies, Cars or Gymkhanas. Then come to Stony Brook's SPORTS CAR CLUB'S first meeting on Mon., Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in SBU 216. New and old members welcome. For more info call Steve or Fred at 6-4360.

Temple Isalah will hold Rosh Hashanah services on campus, Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 10:30 a.m. and Yom Kippur services Oct. 5 at 8:30 and Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Free to S.B. students with I.D.

Anyone on campus interested in joining (forming) a FLYING CLUB, and having at least a student license please contact Chuck Warren at 6-3738.

AMBULANCE CORPS Meeting Sept. 25, 7 p.m., Eng. 145 - Sole purpose to elect members to the joint committee to study the Ambulance Corps problem.

ACTION LINE
Looking for a way to fight back? Action Line can provide that, but we do need people. If you are willing to take on all comers and receive nothing but that good feeling of solving someone else's troubles, call Dave at 6-4124 or drop a message at the Action Line desk, Rm 355, Admin.

PLAZA SPORTING GOODS

572 Jefferson Shopping Plaza, Port Jefferson Sta.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT TEAM AND LEAGUE SUPPLIES

ALL CLUB JACKETS RACING SWIM SUITS

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

adidas

Tiger

CONVERSE

PUMA

473-5522

Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Saturday 5:30-6
Sunday 5:30-2



RALPH SAYS:

Is Your Car Smoking More Than You Are?

It's Time to Switch to One of My New or Used Cars.

Where You Always Get A Good Deal

RALPH OLDSMOBILE

587 E. Jericho Tpke. Smithtown 724-5200

AUTO INSURANCE

HOMEOWNERS
LIFE
HEALTH



Allstate

473-3700

570 Jefferson Shopping Plaza
Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776

MCAT-DAT-GRE LSAT-ATGSB OCAT NAT'L. BDS.

- Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous material for home study prepared by experts in each field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs. Lessons can be spread over a period of several months to a year, or for out of town students, a period of one week
- Opportunity for review of past lessons via tape at the center

Special Compact Courses during
Weekends - Intersessions
Summer Sessions

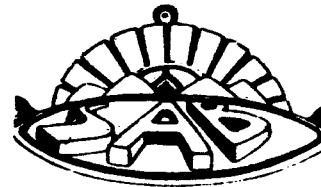
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

1675 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N.Y.

(212) 336-5300
(516) 538-4555

DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS

Branches in Major Cities in U.S.A.
The Tutoring School with the National Reputation



S A B

PRESENTS:

BONNIE RAITT

with Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup

Mon. Sept. 24 8 P.M. Gym

Free

HIGH ADVENTURE STARTS AT 2500 FEET

Your first jump course takes only 3 hours. Costs only \$65.00

World's largest and safest.
Our 15th year.
Free brochure.



(Includes all equipment)
over 220,000 jumps.
21,000 First jumps.

ORANGE PARACHUTING CENTER
P.O. Box 98, Orange, Mass. 01364
Phone: 617-544-5911

LAKEWOOD PARACHUTING CENTER
P.O. Box 258, Lakewood, N.J. 08701
Phone: 201-983-4900

EXXON



TOBIAN SERVICES

Route 25A E. Setauket Next to Finast

941-9679
ROAD SERVICE

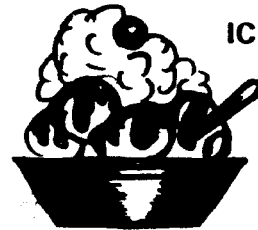
*10% Student Discount
on Repairs*

Upon presentation of student I.D.

N.Y.S. Inspection . . . General Repairs

HARPO'S

ICE CREAM PARLOUR
KELLY A



We have Cones, Dishes, Ice-Cold Sodas, Eggcreams, Shakes, Malts, Ice Cream Sodas, Hot Fudge Sundaes, Fruit Sundaes, Syrup Sundaes.

Try a Hot Wudge Faffle, a Banana Royale, or Harpo's Special - Rated X (mature ice cream lovers only). Also Hot Sandwiches, 50 cents Cigarettes, Pinball, a Juke Box with \$.10 plays.

**Open 8 pm-1 am Sun. - Thurs.
8 pm-2 am Fri. & Sat.**

941-4540
4541

SETAUKET

Foreign Motor Sales

AUTHORIZED

• SAAB •

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

MAIN ST. (RT. 25A)
EAST SETAUKET
L.I., N.Y., 11733

MOST MAKES OF FOREIGN CARS
EXPERTLY REPAIRED
BY
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

Football Club MASSACRED by Albany, 69-6

By RICHARD GELFOND

"Now I know how Bobby Riggs must have felt."

The entire Stony Brook Club was stunned by their 69-6 defeat at the hands of Albany State as they went into the game expecting victory. In a pre-game talk Coach John Buckman confidently told his club, "I know we can beat Albany. This is the best team I've coached."

After the game Buckman told his squad "You guys just didn't hit. I still think we could have beat them but if you don't execute and hustle 100%, you can't win. I've never lost by this much before and I'll never do it again."

Several reasons contributed to the Albany rout. The main reason was that the Stony Brook Club couldn't contain the Albany Great Danes from running outside. Albany gained a large portion of their 540 rushing yards on sweeps. The leading ground gainer for the winners was George Hollie with 143 yards on 11 carries, including two touchdowns.

The game was the first contest that Albany held as a varsity squad. Stony Brook, which operates as a club, works with far less funding and University backing than the Albany Team. Last season when Albany was a club also, the score was 14-0 in Albany's favor.

Albany Coach Bob Ford doesn't think Stony Brook is as bad as the score indicated. "I honestly felt we'd win but not quite like this," Ford said. "Two years ago we got beat bad like Stony Brook and we rebounded and I think they'll do the same."

The way the game began made it look like Stony Brook's day. Albany fumbled the opening kickoff and the Patriots recovered on the Albany 30 yard line. However, quarterback Tom Ferretti was unable to engineer a drive and the team was forced to punt.



RICHARD DOMENECH, patriot freshman quarterback gets excellent protection. He got injured on the next play.

Albany engineered a drive, predominantly on runs up the middle. However, it stalled inside the ten and they had to settle for a field goal.

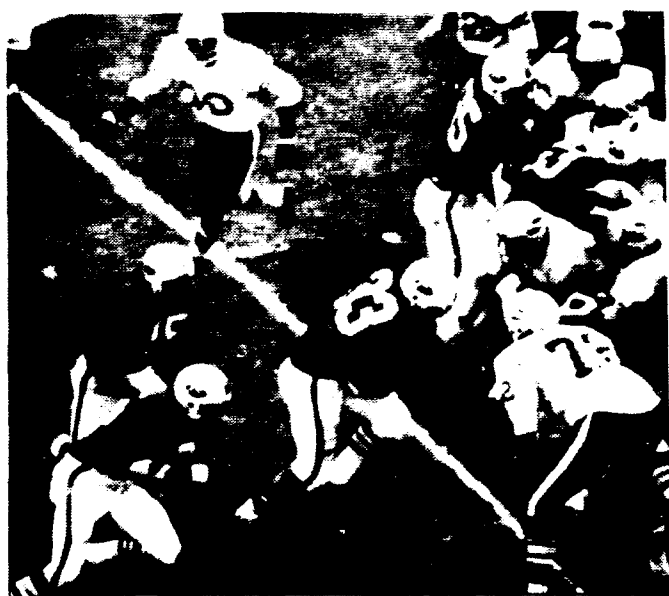
Later in the first quarter Albany quarterback John Bertuzzi went 48 yards on a sweep to give Albany a 9-0 lead. By the half the score was 37-0 as Marvin Perry ran in for two touchdowns, twelve and fifteen yards.

At the beginning of the second half Stony Brook looked like a new ballclub. Rich Doemenech took over as quarterback and started to move the Pats. He quickly hit Gary Smith with a 30 yard pass. However, Domenech was injured on the next play and had to be carried off the field. Ferretti came back in and continued the drive leading Stony Brook to their only score, culminated by a three yard pass to Bud Spence.

The fire quickly died in the Stony Brook club and Albany again commanded. By the end of the third quarter the Great Danes had broken their game scoring record of 43 points as they led 49-6. In the final fifteen minutes Stony Brook collapsed and was outscored 20-0.

Even in the defeat, several individual players looked good for Stony Brook. Most notable was freshman Frankie Davis. Another freshman, Joe Purnell was outstanding on defense. He sacked the opposing quarterback several times. Other standouts were Robert Carlye, Brian Seaman and Marvin Bentley. Buckman plans on using these players more in Saturday's game against Livingston.

Buckman summed up the dismal day by saying, "It's good to make a mistake once, provided you learn by your errors. And believe me, I have to change this whole team around, a mistake like this will never happen again." Saturday against Livingston we'll find out.



ALBANY FULLBACK, Tom DeStolis runs into a brick wall.

Mets Shuffle Cards

Hot-hitting Wayne Garrett tripled home the tie-breaking runs in the sixth inning Sunday and the streaking New York Mets whipped St. Louis 5-2 for their sixth consecutive victory.

The triumph solidified New York's hold on first place in the National League's East Division. Pittsburgh remained one-half game back while Montreal and St. Louis slipped three games behind, and Chicago fell three and one-half games back.

Garrett, whose two-run homer beat the Cardinals on Saturday, unloaded a booming shot to right-center against reliever Al Hrabosky to climax a Mets' comeback.

With one out in the sixth, Jerry Grote singled to left against Orlando Pena, the third Cardinal pitcher. Bud Harrelson tried to sacrifice, but forced Grote.

Ken Boswell batted for winning pitcher Harry Parker and singled to right, sending Harrelson to third. That finished Pena and St. Louis brought in left-hander Hrabosky to face lefty-swinging Garrett. The third baseman slugged a drive to the base of the wall in right center for the deciding runs.

Jets Win, Joe Hurt

Yesterday in a 34-10 win over the Baltimore Colts, the Jets may have lost more than they gained. Their star quarterback, Joe Willie Namath separated his shoulder in the first period and will be out from six weeks to the season.

Al Woodall, replacing Namath, passed for two third period scores to give the Jets the lead. Then the New York defense turned the game into a rout as linebacker Ralph Baker and cornerback Rich Sowell returned interceptions of 22 and 28 yards respectively, for scores.

In all, the Jets had a club record eight interceptions off Baltimore rookie Bert Jones and Marty Domres. They were one short of the league record.

The Colts lost a 10-3 halftime advantage due to their erratic passing performance. Jones beat out Domres for the starting job but was removed in the fourth quarter.

Namath was to be examined last night to determine if an operation will be necessary. If so, he will be out for the remainder of the season; if not, he will be sidelined at least six weeks.

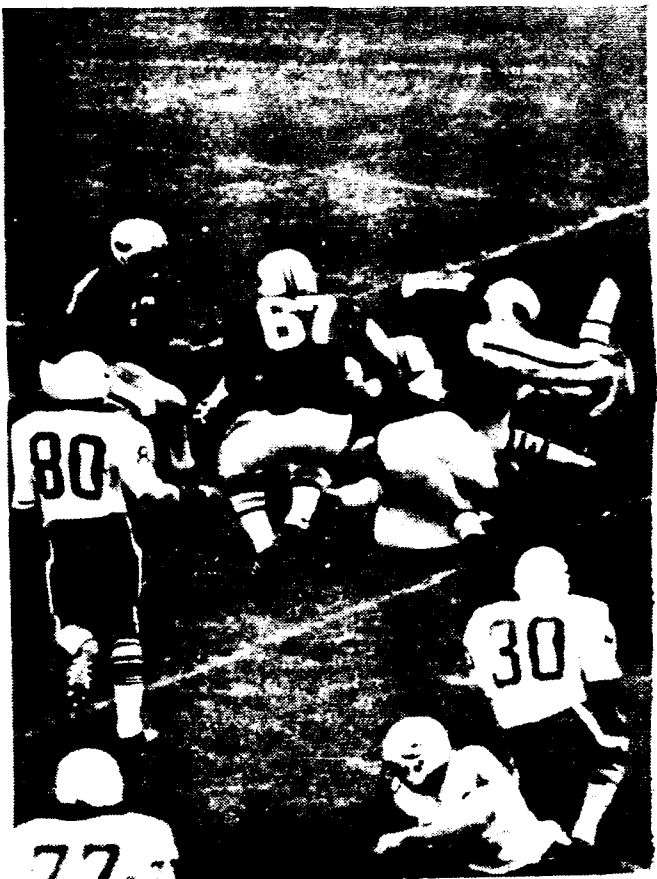
Giants Tie Eagles

Pete Gogolak kicked a 14-yard field goal as the final gun sounded Sunday, lifting the New York Giants to a 23-23 tie with the surprisingly tough Philadelphia Eagles at Yankee Stadium.

The field goal, Gogolak's third of the day, averted what had appeared to be certain defeat for the Giants, who fell behind with 1:54 to go on Roman Gabriel's 16-yard touchdown pass to Harold Carmichael.

The Giants rebounded in the fourth quarter. Gogolak, who had kicked a 45-yard field goal in the second period, hit one from 14 yards out to bring the Giants within three points. Then New York went in front again on a one-yard touchdown plunge by Ron Johnson with five and one half minutes to go in the game. Johnson finished the day with 130 yards on 30 carries.

Gabriel, suddenly found the range in the closing minutes and marched the Eagles to an apparent victory by connecting with Carmichael on successive passes of 13, 19 and 16 yards, the last one for the score into the far left corner of the end zone.



STONY BROOK IS TEMPORARILY STALLED on their way to their only touchdown of the game.

Runners Predict 7-2 Season

By JONNY FRIEDMAN

The Stony Brook cross country squad unofficially began their season at the Glassboro Invitational meet on Sept. 15. A Stony Brook victory was not paramount on the mind of Coach James Smith. "Getting in shape for the season," was the team's main goal. Since Stony Brook placed sixth, it is indicative that the meet was just a vehicle for Smith to discover who had the potential to aid the team.

One person who should be able to help the team is freshman Gene Goldrick. About Goldrick, Smith says "he has great potential for this season and should be even better in the

next few years."

In fact, the entire team should be excellent within the next few years. "Approximately three fifths of the team are freshmen, and there are only two seniors on the squad," said Smith.

One problem that the team faces is that their "home field" is located at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Most teams would suffer from a lack of fan support at the home meets, but Smith dismisses this notion. "Even if we gave away free cokes at each meet at Stony Brook, we would get a larger crowd at Van Cortlandt Park," commented Smith.

However, Smith is not jealous of other sports that receive fan attention at Stony Brook or

bitter that cross country are not yet household words. He recognizes that football has the aura of violent excitement, baseball has the traditional splendor, and basketball has the constant scoring that make these sports avidly followed by fans.

"We definitely don't represent a sport that will rival the NFL. A fan probably won't be turned on by running. If a fan watched a five-mile race he would only see the runner once, so he probably would not get excited over that."

Smith predicts a 7-2 mark this season, losing only to Columbia and C.W. Post. This season 7-2, next season with more experience... maybe a championship.

Ambulance Corps in Red Tape

The Ambulance Corps seems so caught up in its own bureaucracy that it seems to have forgotten that its real purpose is to insure that injured students are transported to treatment as rapidly as possible.

If two members of the Corps, both of whom are certified emergency technicians, must aid a student in need of emergency treatment, it is disgraceful that the best the Ambulance Corps leadership can do is reprimand Wolitzky and Jacoby with "unauthorized use of a vehicle." This is especially disturbing, as the request for aid came from the Director of Nursing for the University Health Service. We could understand the Corps Executive Board's

action if the two corpsmen were charged with taking the vehicle out for a joy ride, but the "unauthorized use" was a bona fide emergency. Have we become so bureaucratic that the Ambulance Corps can ignore the needs of a student obviously injured badly. Perhaps, we soon will have to make appointments for use of the ambulance in an emergency.

The Executive Board of the Ambulance Corps must be reminded that it is operating for the benefit of the University, supported by a mandatory fee, and government money. The vehicles are not for the personal pleasure of the Executive Board. First and foremost, they are there to

benefit the people on this campus. And in keeping with that ideal, we believe the Corps and the University Health Service put away their differences, however initiated and get down to saving the students on the campus. In order for either organization to be effective, they must cooperate with one another. The two groups should not be competing, duplicating services in some areas, leaving gaps of service in other areas. But rather, there should be a coordinated emergency treatment system operated jointly by the Health service and the Corps. All the personality conflicts, and the little hostile pettiness should be put away and the two should get down to the seriousness of the business of aiding the injured. There is nothing more disgusting than to witness people playing power-politics with the well-being of the people on this campus.

Gym Requirement Outdated

Since the State Board of Regents left the decision of keeping a mandatory physical education requirement to individual campuses, many schools have dropped it. It is time for Stony Brook's Faculty Senate to



follow suit and drop this useless outdated and wasteful regulation.

The physical education courses presently taught at Stony Brook are practically useless. A student's main motivation for going to class is to be present when attendance is taken, because that is the only criterion for passing the course. Real instruction during classes is almost nil. There is no credit given for these time-consuming courses, and none is deserved for them in their present state.

The budget for the physical education department works on a per student basis. If the gym requirement is dropped, enrollment will most likely go down. This means that there will be less money to keep varsity coaches on the Albany payroll. This, however, is not a valid reason to keep the requirement.

There is no good reason for the requirement to be kept. If the physical education department could make their courses more innovative, then they should carry credit values as electives. Students could then choose to take good courses instead of the poor fare offered to them now by the department.

It is time for the Faculty Senate to take action to drop the physical education requirement. It is a disservice to the students of this University to keep them on a plan that wastes both time and money.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1973

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 7

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan
Editor in Chief

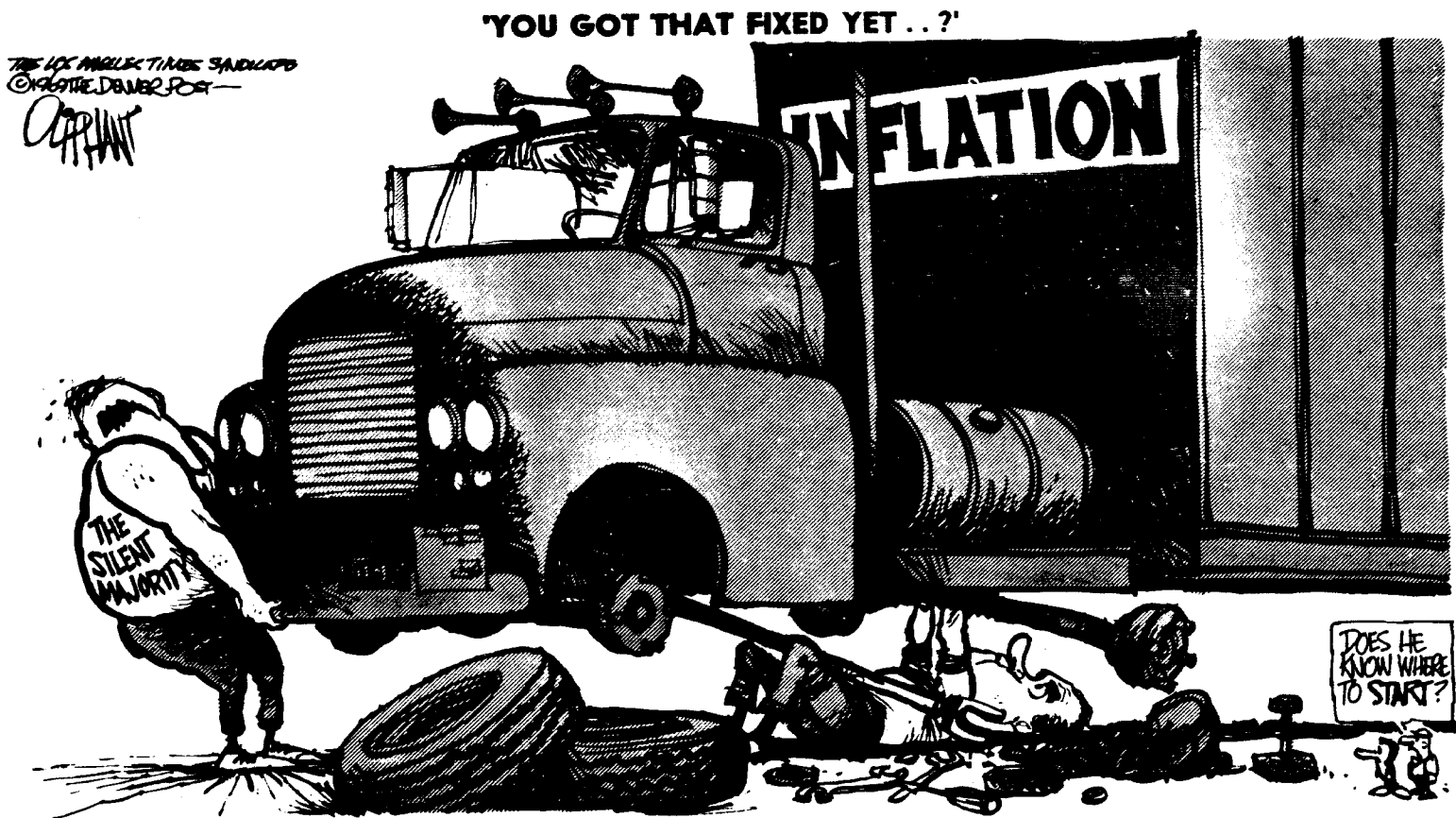
Jay Baris
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

Leonard Steinbach
Associate Editor

News Director: Mike Dunn; News Editors: Gilda LePatner, Danny McCarthy, Jonathan Salant; Take Two Director: Bill Soiffer; Arts Editor: Michael Kape; Sports Editor: Charles Spiler; Assistant Sports Editor: Rich Gelfond; Photography Editor: Larry Rubin; Assistant Photography Editors: Louis Manna, Frank Sappell; Editorial Assistant: Gary Alan DeWaal; Advertising Manager: Alan H. Fallick; Production Manager: Julian Shapiro; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

Pat Oliphant



Abortion Clinic Visit Not Traumatic

Fiction By ALFRED ELKINS

"What a relief," said Loni after she had just had an abortion. She was sitting in the recovery room of PARKMED, an outpatient abortion facility in midtown Manhattan. "It just took ten minutes," she exclaimed. Loni is a freshman at a college in New York City.

"Big deal, so I had an abortion, too," answered Sarah, sitting on the bed next to Loni's. Sarah, a sophomore, is studying journalism at a Boston university. "It was easy. I'm glad they gave us a choice. They put me out like a light. I didn't feel a thing."

"I wanted a local anesthetic," chimed Margo, a political science student from Philadelphia. "I was talking to the doctor and nurse the entire time. It didn't hurt, just felt like my insides were being pushed. Hey, here comes a counselor."

"Hello, I'm Barbi," she said. "How do you feel?"

The three girls nodded. They had introduced themselves at the pre-procedure counseling session before the abortion and by this time they were friends.

"It was great to be told everything ahead of time; it made me feel less frightened, but what's going to happen now?"

Barbi smiled and said, "Soon you'll all be going into the lounge where you'll get coffee and other snacks. Now just sit and relax for a little while longer. Any questions?"

"Yeah. How come no lectures, no moralizing, no prying?" asked Sarah.

"Everyone here is a professional, trained to give you the best possible surgical and medical care. Giving sermons is not our specialty," Barbi replied.

The three girls laughed until Loni said, "Do you think my boyfriend will leave me?"

"He may," said Barbi, "and then again, he may not. He's in the waiting room and has been asking about you. That counts, doesn't it?"

"Right on."

Margo grimaced and stretched out

on her cot. The other girls pretended not to notice, but the counselor said, "These are cramps patients sometimes get. Draw up your knees and you'll find it more comfortable."

Loni played with her long blonde hair. Sarah said, "Stop worrying about the guy. Everything will be okay."

A doctor walked in, stopping to talk to some of the patients and smiling at the others. Margo sat up to talk with him and after he left, said, "He's cute."

"Sure is," noted Loni.

"Glad your cramps are gone," Sarah told Margo.

"Funk," replied Margo as she mock-cried with pain.

"Gee that's pretty music," said Loni. "It's a Viennese waltz."

"How do you know?" asked Sarah.

"I'm majoring in music if you must know."

The music stopped, but the chattering from all of the other patients in the room became a human symphony. Barbi went over to assist another patient who had just been

wheeled into the recovery room.

"She's awful nice," said Loni. "I thought I'd have a hard time here, but everyone's so pleasant. Am I glad there's no way for anyone to find out that I've been here?"

"He knows, the guy waiting for you," pointed out Sarah.

"That's different. I mean my parents."

Barbi returned and told the girls, "If you all feel well enough you can get dressed and go into the refreshment lounge."

"Then what?" asked Margo.

"First, we want you to have some nourishment to get your blood sugar level up to where it should be. Remember you haven't eaten for a long time..."

All of the women said they were famished.

"After that," continued Barbi, "we'll go into the post-procedure counseling lounge. Here, you'll learn about general health care and how to take care of yourself for the next two weeks. The various methods of birth

control will also be discussed so you can decide if there's a method you'd like to use in the future."

"I wish I knew about birth control before," said Sarah.

"Me too," said Loni. "My doctor was embarrassed when I asked him. He gave me a lecture about morality instead."

"At least you weren't raped," said Margo quietly.

"That law's got to be changed," Sarah said.

"Wish they'd play the Beatles," sighed Loni.

"Sure do," agreed Margo.

"When you get home, you can listen to all the music you like," reminded Barbi.

The coeds got up and as they headed for the final phase of their four hour stay at the PARKMED abortion clinic, they were overheard exchanging telephone numbers and talking about triple dating.

(The writer is a graduate student at SUSB).

Hepatitis Cases Clarified

By Dr. LEO GALLAND

There have been two unrelated cases of infectious hepatitis on campus recently and this has created concern and confusion among some students. This column is being written to clear up questions which have been raised.

1) Both students acquired hepatitis before coming to the campus. It takes from 3-12 weeks (usually 6-9) after the disease is acquired for symptoms to appear.

2) A person who gets hepatitis cannot spread it to another person for about 3 weeks. After that, infectivity usually lasts for several weeks. Friends of the two students who had hepatitis may have acquired hepatitis also-but they would not have been able to spread it to anyone else as yet.

3) There is no cure for this type of hepatitis which is caused by a virus. Gamma-globulin neither cures it nor prevents its spread. However, proper

dose of gamma-globulin given within a month of exposure to hepatitis will decrease the severity of the disease so that 90% of its victims will not feel sick and will not even know they have the disease. These people may still be able to transmit hepatitis to someone else, however.

4) Transmission of hepatitis has been extensively, if not always ethically, studied. The virus is present in the blood and in the entire gastrointestinal tract, from the mouth to the anus. The chance of acquiring hepatitis increases with the degree of exposure to a person with it. If you have shared a toilet with someone who has hepatitis (using the same roll of toilet paper seems to be important here), if you have shared a cup or a pipe or slept with that person—then you may get it. The risk is very slight for casual contacts and greater for continuous contacts. The kinds of contacts

mentioned above should get gamma globulin. People who have associated with a hepatitis patient without living with him or without oral or anal contact do not need gamma-globulin. 5) Epidemic spread is rare in a college and contacts of contacts do not need gamma-globulin. Simple preventive measures can limit the spread of hepatitis. This mostly involves personal hygiene—the kind of advice your mother used to give. Wash your hand thoroughly after going to the bathroom (if it's a communal toilet, use your own toilet paper). Don't share smokes or drinks with anyone else for a while. If you have been exposed to hepatitis, and do not want to spread it to someone else, observing these procedures for 12 weeks should make it highly improbable for you to spread it.

(The writer is a physician at the Infirmary.)

Kissinger: No New American Hero

By GREGORY O'DUDEN

One lesson (hopefully there were many) sage political observers, and through them Americans, supposedly learned from the ordeal of the 1960's was the important difference of style and substance when assessing our political leaders. Washington columnists, who had elevated John Kennedy to the status of American hero, now exhibit an apparent new-found wisdom as they dismiss his presidency as well as the entire Kennedy phenomenon as a Camelot-charade which brought us little except the scare of nuclear holocaust. The Kennedy style — the wit, the charm, the self-deprecating humor, the sincere boyish smile — which seemed so refreshing and promised so much had delivered so

little. Revisionists swagger from the ease with which they have been able to dismantle an American legend.

Thus it has been a curious spectacle to witness in recent months the ballyhoo surrounding newly confirmed Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger. (The wiretap flap posed no real obstacle to his confirmation). America, caught in the dizzying whirlpool of Watergate is ripe for a legend, a new hero. Not surprisingly many political columnists have nominated Henry Kissinger.

He pleases them so. He dines, jokes and occasionally he discourses on matters of philosophy with them. More importantly from time to time Kissinger grants them "exclusive" interviews. It is not difficult to become enamored with a man second

in power only to the President.

Besides, Kissinger has such hero potential. Certainly he is wise. Has he not authored significant works on nuclear strategy? Is he not a revered theorist of Bismarckian balance of power? Surely he is witty. When asked if he preferred to be addressed as Mr. Secretary or Dr. Kissinger, did he not wittingly quip that "Excellency" would suit him fine? And charming. Known as the "playboy of the Western Wing" he has dated Liv, Marlo, Jill, Nancy... Exciting? How many ambitious young men in Washington fantasize of darting by jet under cover of night to such exotic places as Peking, Moscow, and Paris? Not a bad life for a man who once aspired to be an accountant. Henry Kissinger has such style.

And his achievements have real substance, don't they? The detente with China, the improved relations with the Soviet Union and the Indochina truce demonstrate that. But do they? A closer look at the true substance of the Kissinger initiatives reveal their incomplete, if not shocking, nature.

At what price has Dr. Kissinger achieved a "peace" in Indochina? The record sadly shows that it was he who virogoously supported the fierce Christmas bombing against Hanoi; that it was he who participated in the appalling deception of Congress and the American people by concealing the illegal bombing of Cambodia.

The China and Russia overtures are credits, but it is clear they were moves whose time had long come. Kissinger has shined with the superpowers, but a coherent world philosophy has still not emerged. The Middle East has been continually bungled. Where does Latin America and the rest of the Third World fit in Dr. Kissinger's "grand design." Scarcely has word been heard in four years.

Any person can see that the substance of the Kissinger record is hardly that of a "legend." Yet somehow the short-comings are constantly overshadowed by the cover-stories, the nightlife and all that has contributed to the Kissinger aura.

Time has already dubbed him "Super-Secretary" but one wonders in fifteen years from now when Henry Kissinger is sixty-five and has left the corridors of power and the Beautiful People if his reputation will take the beaten path of so many American Heroes. Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

(The writer is a graduate student at SUSB).



THE NEW ADMIRAL

Viewpoints

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Opening: The Women's Center is now open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. All women are welcome to spend an hour between classes, read literature, meet other sisters and to check out the activities. Room 062, SBU.

Concert: SAB is sponsoring Bonnie Raitt at 8 p.m. in the gym in a free concert. Also appearing is Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup.

Lecture: The Department of Theatre Arts is sponsoring a lecture and demonstration on the classical rime and temple dances of India. The lecture will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Calderone theatre, South Campus, Surge B. There are no attendance requirements or admission fee.

Class: The 3 HO organization is sponsoring a Kundalini yoga class at 7 p.m. in Hendrix College Lounge.

Meeting: If you are interested in giving WUSB radio a new image, please attend this public relations meeting at 8:30 p.m., Union, room 237.

Meeting: English majors are invited to a meeting on graduate school opportunities and problems at 5 p.m. in Lecture Center, room 103.

Opening: The Union darkroom is now open for use. Anyone interested in using this room this semester, please see Paul Schneck in the darkroom between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday between 3:45 and 5:15 p.m. Qualifying exams will be available for first-time users.

Auditions: There will be auditions for the play "Celebration" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII cafeteria).

Meeting: The Stony Brook Sports Car Club is having a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 216. All those interested in rallies, gymkhanas or cars are welcome. For more information call Steve at 6-4360.

Lecture: On Monday and Wednesday, Dr. Arnold Strassenberg, Professor of Physics, and Lester Paldy, Assistant Professor of Physics, will give a lecture entitled "The Science Establishment in the United States." This lecture series will be given each night at 5:30 in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry building.

Workout: Gymnastics Club and team will finally start daily workouts Monday, September 24 at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All men and women are invited. No previous experience necessary. For more information call Carolyn Cross at 6-7639.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Auditions: There will be auditions for the play "Celebration" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII cafeteria).

Recreation: Every Tuesday night will be bridge night in the Union, room 226, from 8 to 12 p.m. Charge for students is \$.50 and \$1 for non-students. Masters points will be given.

Meeting: Important meeting of all parents with children in the day care centers on campus to discuss money and cooperation among all the

day care centers. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 226.

Entertainment: Come down to the Rainy Night Coffeehouse and hear Kathy Rotolo and Ray.

Meeting: The Stony Brook Riding Club is having a general meeting to discuss plans for the Intercollegiate Horse Show held at Smoke Run Farm in Stony Brook. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 229.

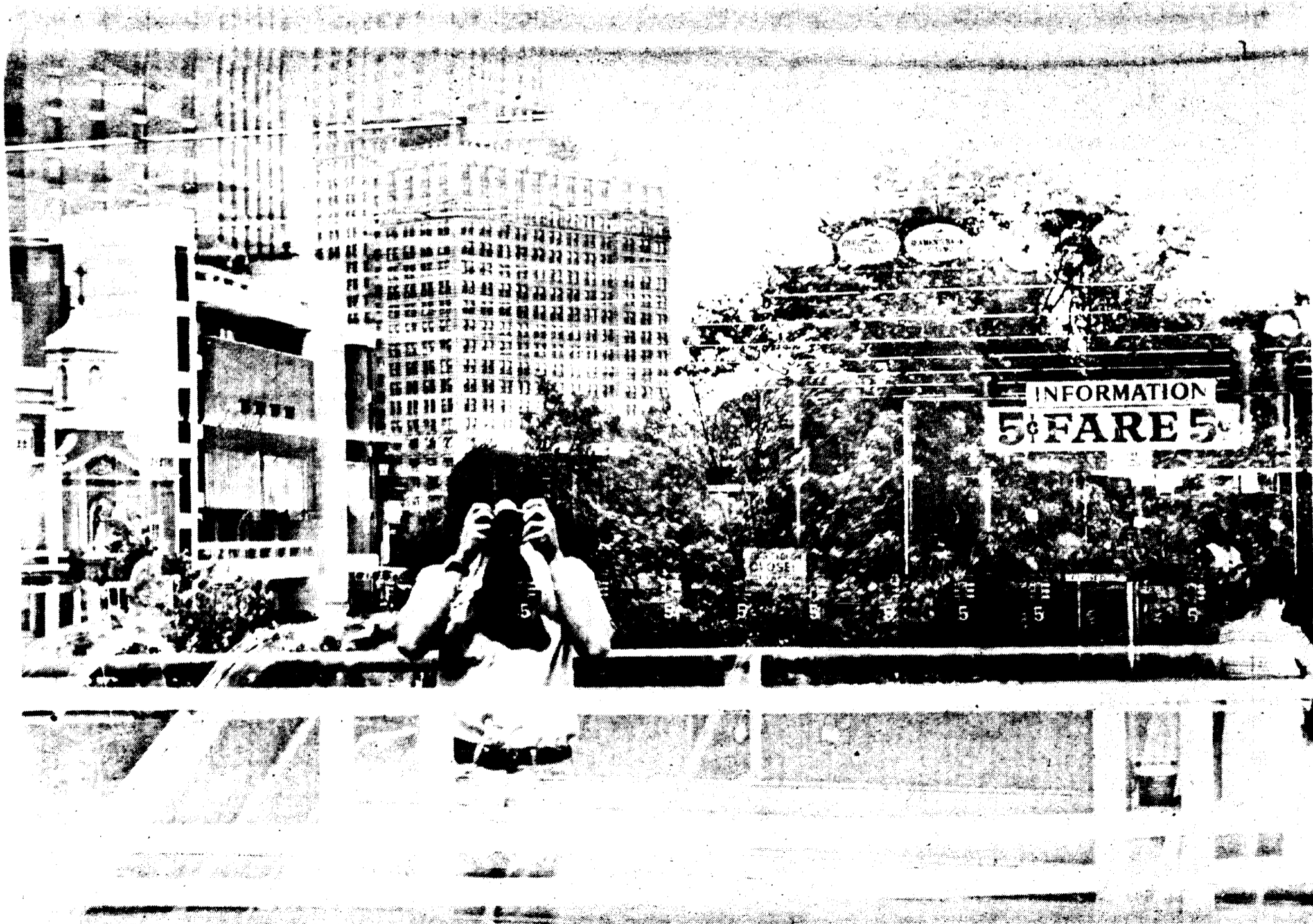
Meeting: "Feminism is the Theory — Lesbianism is the Practice." All gay women are invited to a meeting to meet your sisters, plan a dance, and form a group at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 062, SBU.

Meeting: There will be a meeting of ACM/Computing science to discuss possible activities for the current semester at 7:30 p.m., Union, room 214.

Lectures: Third World Literature will be the focus of a special series of lectures given by Assistant Professor of English, Kofi Awooner. The lectures will be given at 7 p.m. in Lecture Center room 102.

— On Tuesday and Thursday "The Philosophy of Law" will be offered by Dr. Sheldon Ackley. The series will be given in room 104 of the Lecture Center at 8:30 p.m.

— "Darwinism: An Intellectual Revolution" will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday by Dr. Peter Bretsky, Associate Professor of Earth and Space Sciences. The lectures will be offered at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Center room 101.



Statesman/Larry Rubin